

March 21. On Wednesday the 11th Instant, died at Clou-carrig (Part of the Estate of John Godfrey, Esq; in the County of Kerry) William West, aged upwards of 90; he retained his Senses to the last Moment, and was so strong and healthy before his last Sickness, that he frequently used to walk ten Miles in a Morning: He was an Inniskilliner, and in the Action of Newton Butler, and afterwards attended King William in all the Wars of Ireland: At his Death he desired his Sword, which he had at the above and several other Battles (and which he called his old Friend, and always kept very clean) should be carried on his Coffin, and that he should be buried with Military Honours: He left 110 Children, Grand Children, and Great Grand Children, and was attended by most of them to the Grave; twelve of his Grand Sons carried his Corpse, and fourteen more of them went under Arms from his House to the Church, which was an English Mile, and on his Interment gave three Volleys, and as regularly fired as could be expected from a Standing Army (so well are the Militia disciplin'd in this Kingdom.) He disposed of every Thing at his Death but his Sword and Pistols; when he was asked who he would leave them to, he said to the Person who should deserve them best. Most of his Issue live on the said Godfrey's Land.

March 16. They write from Rome, that the Inhabitants of Sobiaco, most of whom are Shepherds, having had a Law Suit, with the Benedictines of that Place, about a Mountain where they used to feed Sheep, and which those Monks wanted to expel them from, alleging that the Mountain belonged to their Abbey, the Cause was heard before the Tribunal of the Rota, and Judgment given in Favour of the Benedictines; which Sentence to exasperate the Inhabitants of Sobiaco, who thought the Partiality in Favour of Churchmen was too glaring, that they resolved to do themselves Justice; and accordingly they ran to Arms, storm'd the Abbey, and drove out the Prior with all his Monks: A Party of the Sbirri that had been posted as a Guard about the Convent, were all routed, and one of them was killed on the Spot: Then the Shepherds releas'd some of their Comrades that were detained Prisoners in the Convent. But they are like to smart for this Exploit against Holy Men; for no sooner did the News of it reach Rome, than the Pope ordered the Commissary Biglia to march to Sobiaco with a Detachment of Cuirassiers and Foot Soldiers, and fifty Sbirri; who first put the routed Monks in Possession of their Houses, and then marched in Quest of the riotous Shepherds.

March 28. Last Wednesday Capt. Lowrie, was carried from Newgate at half an Hour after Nine When he came to the Gate, upon seeing the Cart, he changed Co'our, but as soon as he was settled in it, he recovered his wonted Bloom. He was dressed in a Mourning Gown, over which he had a Scarlet Cloak. His Features were very regular and agreeable, and no ways suited to the Cruelty of his Disposition. He was in Stature about 5 Feet 7 Inches, extremely well proportioned, and not corpulent, and did not seem to exceed 30 Years of Age. His Behaviour was extremely composed and undaunted, but in the Cart he shewed no outward Signs of Devotion. When he came to the Place of Execution, which was Execution Dock, he was removed from the Cart to the Scaffold erected under the Gallows, where he put on a white Cap; and after he had been a few Minutes there, the Ordinary waited on him exactly at 11 o'Clock with whom he continued in Prayer a quarter of an Hour. Soon after the Ordinary was gone, the Scaffold on which he stood was struck down at one Blow, and

We have received a Letter from Paris, which advises, that notwithstanding its having been published that the Subscription for the Constitution of Annuities by the India Company was full in a short Time, there are not yet more than five Millions of Livres subscribed; and that therefore there still wants thirteen Millions. This Letter adds, that the Directions, and others interested, had through Policy, caused these Reports to be spread; but that Scheme has not taken, People not having been thereby drawn into their Project. The Advantage proposed by these Annuities was not sufficient to tempt the English and Dutch to take the Bait."

March 28. A few Days since a melancholy Affair happened at a Place called Long Parish, near Andover, in the County of Hants. A Gentleman riding by a lonely House, between seven and eight in the Evening, imagined he heard the Cry of Murder; at which being very much alarm'd he rode on to the next Village, and put up at a public House, where the unhappy Owner of the above House was then sitting: Upon Information of what the Gentleman had heard, they, with two or three more, hastened away immediately to enquire into the Cause, and when they arrived at the House, found all fast. No Admission being given, they forced open the Door with an Iron Crow; and the first Person they met was a Gipsy Woman, who held a long Knife in her Hand, and threatened the Life of any one who should oppose her; upon which the Gentleman took a Pistol out of his Pocket, and shot her through the Head. Then they proceeded, and found three Men, who had collected together the most valuable Part of the Furniture (tho' the best of it was but mean), and were preparing to carry it off, having first of all barbarously murdered the poor Woman of the House, and her two Children: But, after some Resistance, they were secured.

The same Day Jackson the Soldier was shot for
Desertion, in Hyde-Park.

	Years		Years
Emperor	43	King of Prussia	40
Empress Queen	35	— of Poland	55
Emperors of Russia	37	— Sardinia	51
Grand Signor	55	— Two Sicilies	36
King of Great Britain	68	Electoꝛ of Mentz	62
— of France	42	— Cologne	51
— Spain	38	— Triers	70
— Portugal	37	— Palatine	27
— Denmark	29	— Bavaria	25
— Sweden	42	Duke of Parma	32

Extract of a Letter from the Hague, dated Mar. 20.

tified with the Turn this Affair has taken. It would be happy for the State, if the Savings made by this Reform should be employed for re-establishing its Marine, which is its most natural Rampart. People want very much to know where the Troops are to be had, which must complete those that are to be put into the Garrison in the Places of the Barrier. From this Resolution of their High Mightinesses for a Reform, one may infer that they have no Intention of renewing the Barrier Treaty, upon the same Terms it was concluded on heretofore.

They write from Hamburg, that if the Magistracy of that City should not obtain Grace of the King of Spain, it is to be feared that they will meet with Difficulties from their Borghers, who have been for some Years past dissatisfied with the haughty Behaviour of their Magistrates; but if they should, they will do better to accommodate Matters themselves, than have an Assessorial Commission, as the Dantzickers have had, which cost them a Million and a Half of Florins."

Bristol, Feb. 9. We hear from Devizes in Wiltshire, that last Week a Farmer, at a lonesome House near that Place, hearing his Horses make a Noise in the Stable, as if they were disturbed, arose, and with another of his Family went to the Stable, where they were immediately seized by three Ruffians and murdered. His Wife likewise got up and was going to the Stable, but perceiving by what she overheard, that some Mischief was done, she retired and hid herself, and while she lay concealed, she saw the Ruffians go into the House, and then she hasten'd to the Neighbouring Village, and raised Assistance; who when they came found the House plundered and the Villains gone; but had luckily shut a Dog they had with them into one of the Rooms. The Neighbours caught the Dog, and tying a Cord to his Leg, they followed him whither he went. The Dog led them about three Miles off, to a public House, where he was eager to go in. Then they took off the Cord, and the Dog ran in at the Gate. While the rest waited at a Distance one of the Men went in, and found the Woman of the House up. He called for a Pint of Beer, and while he was drinking it, he commended the Dog, and pretended he would buy it. The Woman said, her Husband would not part with it for any Money, for he was very fond of it. When he found the Dog had brought them to his Master's House, he called in his Neighbours, who searched the House, and found the Villains all asleep on one Bed. They secured them all, and carried them the next Morning before a Justice of the Peace, who we hear, has committed them all to Prison.

May 18. One of our Vessels arrived here last Week. On the 2d of March last, Lat. 37. Long. 12. met with a Brig at Sea full of Water, her Rudder gone, and no Person on board her; but by Letters found on board of her, she was found to be called the Samuel, Capt. Palmer, bound from St. Christophers for London.

June. By Capt. Leacraft from the Mosquito Shore, we have Intelligence, that about fix Weeks ago, Capt. Roome, in a fine large Sloop of this Port, bound from thence home, was taken by a Spanish Privateer (or Pyrate rather) about fix Leagues from that Shore. They gave the Boat some of the People who return'd there again, and then carried the Sloop off, suppos'd to Hispaniola.

Laft Tuesday arrived here in Capt. Mallam, from South Carolina. Five of the Chiefs of the Catawba Indians, and on Saturday they embarked in a Sloop for Albany; where they are going to renew and confirm the Peace agreed on with these Indians laft Summer.

From Antigua there is Advice, that great Part of
the Town of Fort St. Pierre, in Martinico, has
been lately destroy'd by Fire.

Tuesday last Francis Huff was indicted at the Court of Quarter Sessions for uttering Counterfeit Mill'd Pieces of Eight, knowing them to be such, of which Indictment he was found guilty, and sentenced to stand one Hour in the Pillory on Saturday next, and to be whipt Twenty-one Lashes.

On Tuesday last his Honour the President put an End to the Session of Assembly, with a short Speech (wherein he prorogued it to the first Tuesday in October next), after Passing the following Laws: vizt

1. An Act to prevent disabled and superannuated Slaves being set Free, or the Manumission of Slaves, by any last Will or Testament.

2. An Act, directing the Manner of Punishing Fornication and Adultery before the Courts of the Peace, out of Court.

3. An Additional and Supplementary Act for the better Administration of Justice in Testaments, Wills, Administrations, Recovery of Portions, and Distribution of Estates.
4. An Act for dividing up the County of Kent County, therein named.
5. An Act, continuing an Act for the more effectual destroying of the Counties of Kent and Talbot; and for destroying the same Counties.
6. A Supplementary Act to enable the Justices of Peace to levy on the taxable Property of the late Reverend Mr. [Name] which lies in the said County of Kent, and for other Purposes.
7. A Supplementary Act to an Act for the Appointment of Justices of the Peace relates to their Office; Persons are Taxables.
8. A Supplementary Act to an Act for quitting Possessions, and securing the Estate of the same.
9. An Act for destroying the same several Counties therein mentioned.
10. An Act directing the several Executors, or Administrators of the Justices of the several Counties therein mentioned.
11. An Act continuing and Amending the Allowance attending the Provincial Court respect to Witnesses, and Allowance as to itinerant Clergy.
12. An Act continuing an Act entitled "An Act for the better Order and effectual Publication of the Province, and for the Election of the City of Antigua."
13. An Act for the Relief of a Person arrested, accused, Criminal Matter.
14. An Act to amend and extend an Act to prevent certain encroachments, attending the Sale of Running of Horse Races, and of the People called Quakers tumultuous Cause of Noise during the said Meetings.
15. An Act empowering the County Court, to assist and Money, and for other Purposes.
16. A Supplementary Act to an Act for issuing and taking Commissions or Trustees, Bills of Credit, establishing the Sum of £. 45000 Currentage of such able-bodied voluntarily enlist themselves Service, for the intended Expedition; and for maintaining the Place of Rendezvousing the said Sum: And for Ordinaries, and Ordinary Purposes therein mentioned.

One Evening last Week, a Negro Man, who was coming to the Fair in *Chesler Town*, with a Gun in his Hand, and four Chickens in his Arms (supposed) instantly struck dead being found dead the next Morning of the Town, with a small Hole in his Head, and some Marks on his Body; that he was kept in his Hand, and was otherwise alive.

Last Saturday arrived here
Triton, Capt. Thomas Asker
Passenger Mr. Charles Hamn
Merchant.

Three Priests of the Church
sengers with Capt. Askew; two
are design'd for Pennsylvania

Custom House, ANNAPOLIS
Brig Dolphin, Thomas Le Pa

Ship Peggy and Nancy, Isaac
Sloop Fortunatus, William B
Schooner Katy, Geo. Perkins

Sloop Betty and Molly, J. Taylor
Brig Chapman, John Colshaw
Ship Triton, Thomas Askew
Cleared for Duty
Schooner Good Intent, Phi St
Brig Vine, Henry Bellew, for
Brig. Charles, David Pollock